

Women's FEATURES

Lexington Garden Club has first meeting of year

The Lexington Garden Club held its first meeting of the year at the City Hall Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. J. H. Bowie, president, presided. A most interesting meeting was enjoyed.

The Celanese color film on home fashions, styled by Dorothy Draper, was shown.

Mrs. H. J. Causey won the door prize, a lovely dress length, donated by the Celanese Fiber Corporation. Following this, a lively discussion was held on the Spring Flower Show to be staged the first week in May.

Much interest was shown in securing rose bushes and seeds for January planting. Anyone interested in flower growing is urged to plant now the following: rose bushes, pansy plants, and seeds of larkspur, ragged robin, sweet peas and poppies.

The public is cordially invited to participate and exhibit in the show.

HD Councils hold meeting

Thirty-three members of the Holmes County Council and Home Demonstration Clubs met at the City Hall in Lexington for the first meeting of the New Year Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. James Summerlin, president, presided over a short business session.

The council voted to hold its county-wide dress revue at Holmes Junior College this year. Mrs. George Marks, Jr., county clothing leader, stressed that all clothing leaders be responsible to have contestants from all county clubs participate.

The annual tour will be a two day visit to New Orleans. Members will leave Lexington at 5:30 a. m., March 22 and return the next day. The cost will be \$15.00 which includes bus trip and lodging.

The secretary read a letter of thanks from the Old Men's and Old Ladies Home for gifts the council sent to each home.

The achievement program for the county will be held during National Home Demonstration Council Week and will be a family affair with supper and program in the W. B. Kenna Auditorium in Lexington.

Miss Mary Harpole, home agent, presented the program "Smooth Sailing," which was based on parliamentary procedure and included 10 commandments of successful leadership. She commended the clubs for their progress last year and asked for co-operation in attaining county-wide goals in this coming year.

Mrs. T. E. Hearn won a gold plaque as door prize. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 5th.

Community 4-H Club Organized In Coxburg

In September a community 4-H Club was organized at the Coxburg Community Center. Once a month a regular meeting is held with the junior members having the main part of the program.

Members of the club are Tommy Pierce, Kathy Pierce, Austin Edwards, Dale Ables, James Ables, Beverly Marshall, Sharon Steed, Beverly Steed, Diane Dickard and Ronnie Dickard. Donna Pierce, Pat Chisolm, Sylvia Chisolm and Carol Edwards are serving as junior leaders.

At the January meeting, Donna Pierce and Pat Chisolm gave a demonstration entitled "How To Keep A Good Record." Members decided that one of the main projects for the year would be for them to keep the community house clean.

For the February meeting, the juniors will have complete charge of the program. Aim of the junior leaders is to encourage the younger 4-Hers and the people of the community to become more interested in the 4-H program.

Visit in Jackson

Visiting in Jackson Friday night and Saturday were Linda Patton, Renee Gilliland, Carol Humphrey and Jeanie Garrison. They were guests of Nan Wideman, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. W. Humphrey.

Visit in Winona

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beall were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitehead in Winona Friday.

From Greenwood

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dunn is her mother, Mrs. C. A. Stinson of Greenwood.

In Hospital

Friends of Mr. H. L. Nichols will be glad to know that he is making a quick recovery after having undergone surgery in St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson last Friday.

Weekend Visitor

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown the past weekend was Mrs. Dan Ott of Morton.

Visit Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow of Crystal Springs visited their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Watson, Jr., and family the past week.

Lamar Spells have daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Spell are the happy parents of a daughter, born Friday morning at 6:35 in the Holmes County Community Hospital.

The new arrival has been given the name of Sandra Lynn and weighed seven pounds and seven ounces.

Also receiving congratulations are the grandparents, Mrs. L. O. Spell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellum, Jr.

St. Mary's holds parish meeting

St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Lexington held its annual parish meeting on Monday night, January 7. The program began with evening prayer in the church, led by the Rev. Reynolds S. Cheney, II, priest in charge. Then supper was served in the parish house by the ladies of St. Martha's Guild. The evening culminated in the meeting itself, at which time reports for the preceding year were received, elections for mission officers were held, and business for the coming year was conducted.

Results of the elections are as follows: Allie Povall, warden; Frank Abbott Jones, clerk; and John J. Martin, treasurer. New members of the Mission Committee are Lynn Jordan and M. O. Stark. Delegates to the 136th annual council in Laurel are Allie Povall and Frank Abbott Jones, Lynn Jordan and M. O. Stark, alternates.

Hospital Patients

David Ferrell, Lexington
Tina Kathleen Upchurch, Lexington
Bubber Miles, Lexington
Mrs. David Miles, Lexington
Mrs. Earl Barton, Lexington
Mr. Winifred Cox, Vaiden
Mrs. O. C. Morgan, Tchula
Mr. Luther Mayo, Lexington
Mrs. M. B. Brown, Lexington
Mrs. J. M. Powers, Lexington
Mrs. W. L. Devine, Lexington
Mrs. Vernon Hathcock, Lexington
Tracy Devine, Lexington
Mr. W. L. Ellis, Lexington
Mr. Ernest Shanks, Lexington
Mr. Mahlen Stephenson, Lexington
Mrs. Lamar Spell, Lexington
Baby Girl Spell, Lexington
Keith Simmons, Tchula
Mrs. Annie Rogers, Tchula

Colored Patients

Anna Ellis
Millie Porter
Lemmie Jones
Corrie Cobbins
Will Baughn

Area Seven to nominate MEC director

Nominating committees from each of the 20 areas of the Mississippi Economic Council have been named to select nominees for the board of directors of the organization, according to Director A. J. Watson of Gulfport, chairman of the elections committee.

Watson said under new by-laws adopted by the membership last year, only one nominee will be selected by the committees in each of the 20 areas. The director named will take office for a three-year term on May 1st.

"The new system does not eliminate other nominations to the board, however," the chairman said. "Any five members in good standing can nominate by written petition. In such cases, the membership of the area would vote on those nominated."

"We suggest that those having suggestions for nominations to the board contact any member of their area nominating committee. The committee will certainly consider any recommendation, and the written petition route is always open."

The nominating committee for this area, Area 7, with the chairman listed first, is as follows: Gordon F. Ebert, Winona; O. W. Scott, Duck Hill; J. Collins Melton, Vaiden; J. T. Thomas, Cruger; and George K. Wade, Greenwood.

This area is composed of the counties of Carroll, Holmes, Leflore and Montgomery, and the new director is to come from Montgomery county. The new director will succeed the area vice-president, Percy L. DeLoach, Jr., of Greenwood.

In Lexington

It's

Weathersby

Chevrolet - Buick

We Wheel And Deal

Ford announces new mid-year models

Ford Division of Ford Motor Company today announced a line of 1963 sporty performance models scheduled to be introduced in dealer showrooms next month.

Featured among the new models are two new "fastback" Ford sports coupes, two "fastback" hardtop Falcons, plus

a convertible and "fastback" hardtop Falcon "Sprint." New power and performance options are a 427-cubic-inch engine, the most powerful passenger car engine ever produced by Ford Motor Company; optional v-8 engine in all Falcon models, except station wagons; and a 289-cubic-inch high performance v-8 engine and 4-speed manual transmission for the Fairlane.

The Sprint is a sporty, Falcon-based performance car that features a powerful 260-cubic-inch engine, bucket seats, a 6,000 RPM tachometer, 10-inch brakes, heavy-duty suspension and an optional 4-speed manual transmission.

In announcing the most significant mid-year new car introduction in Ford history, Lee A. Iacocca, Ford vice-president and general manager of Ford Division, said, "these new sporty cars are in the finest tradition of the American automobile industry. They have been engineered and crafted to make possible, on a volume basis, the personalized, sporty performance car previously associated with European car manufacture."

The sporty Falcon Sprint is a Falcon-based automobile offered in either fastback hardtop or convertible body styles. The car is powered by a 260-cubic-inch Ford Challenge engine similar to that currently being used in the Cobra sports car. A three-speed manual all-synchronized transmission is standard with four-speed manual or automatic transmissions optional.

Along with v-8 power, a heavy-duty suspension provides much tighter handling characteristics.

Inside the sports car, bucket seats are standard as are a 6,000 RPM tachometer, and a 16-inch three-spoke performance steering wheel.

In addition to the Sprint, Ford announced four new fastback hardtop models, which include:

Ford Galaxie 500 Sports Hardtop, Ford Galaxie 500/XL Sports Hardtop, Falcon two-door hardtop, and Falcon Sports Coupe.

An optional vinyl covered roof is available on any of these new models and on the Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe.

New Engines Introduced simultaneously with the new cars is a selection of new performance engines, which include the most powerful passenger car engine ever produced by Ford Motor Co., a 427-cubic-inch engine for the Ford line. Available as an option on this new high performance engine is a new transistorized ignition system. Also announced are a 260-cubic-inch v-8 engine for all Falcons — except station wagons — and a high performance 289-cubic-inch engine for the Fairlane. A four-speed manual transmission,

new experiment set to reduce over-production

Beginning February 1, Mississippi and 12 other states will begin an experiment under the guidance of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, to reduce over-production in surplus crops by shifting farm land from excess crops into income-producing crops or other profit-making uses.

The ASC, directed in Mississippi by C. W. Sullivan, will begin signing up farmers in this pilot operation on February 1, with agreements to be made continuously through March 31 for this crop year. The experiment will be undertaken this year in Itawamba, Lee, Tippah and Union counties. These counties have approximately 8,300 farms, of which 6,670 have initial cotton acreage allotments for 1963 in the amount of 69,256 acres.

This experiment is different from other production control methods used in the past in that it does not contemplate removal of land from income production; instead it is founded upon the idea of taking land out of production of crops which are now in excess and devoting it to the production of income through other uses. This may be in the production of crops which are not in excess, or in other profit-making endeavors, such as recreational facilities, for example.

Since the majority of the farms in these counties are classified as cotton farms, it is considered likely that most of the land which will be signed up under this experiment will come out of traditional cotton-producing land. Increase in money crops which are not in excess might reasonably be expected.

Mississippi has been allotted approximately \$500,000 which will be available to assist farmers during the first year of operation under this program.

Goodman group to participate in MEC Clinic

Twelve leaders from Goodman are expected to participate in a diagnostic clinic for communities of under 2,500 population entered in the Mississippi Merit Community Program, in Jackson on Wednesday, February 6.

Don A. Newton, Director of Industrial and Community Development for the Delta Council, and chairman of the clinic committee, said that two similar clinics had been held for cities over 10,000, and for cities 2,501 to 10,000. This clinic will combine two popula-

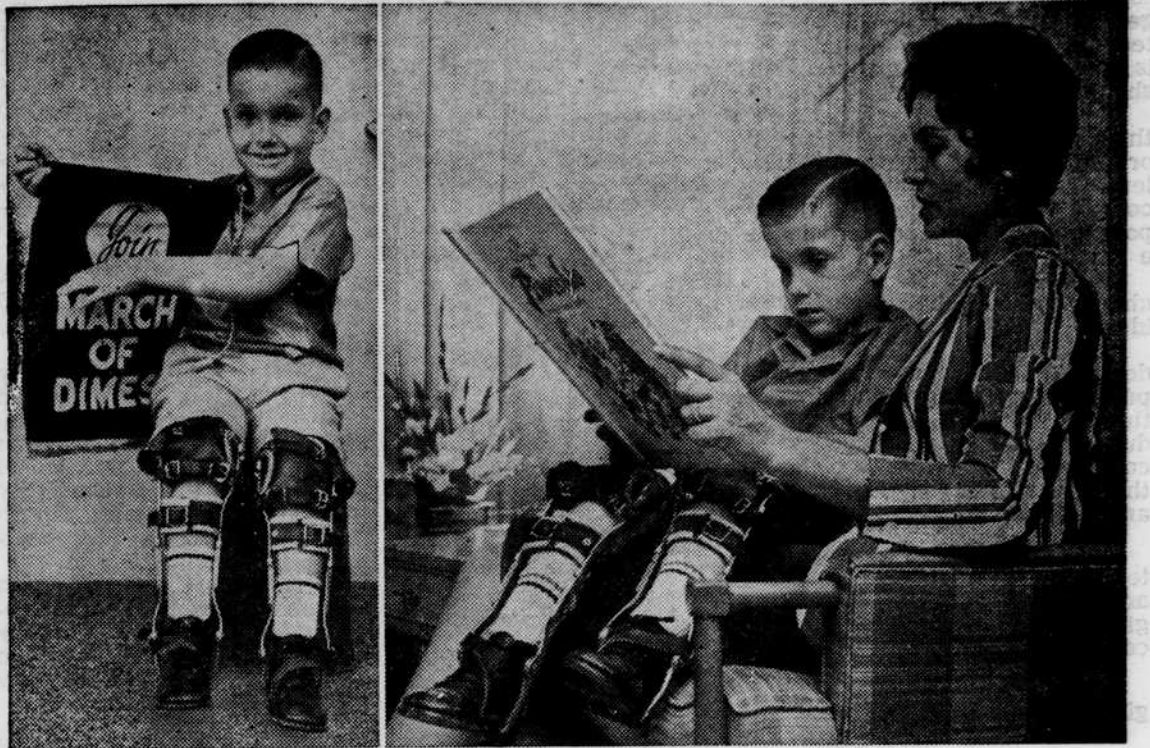
tion groups: those up to 1,000 and those with population between 1,000 and 2,500. There are 39 centers in the combined group.

"The purpose of the clinic is to assemble these leaders with similar problems, working on common projects, to determine if they can assist each other in attaining their development goals in the Merit Program," Mr. Newton said. "In addition to the local chairman, sponsor, chamber manager, mayor and each category chairman, there will be specialists in each field to give suggestions in solving problems." This is the final clinic in this series for the 88 towns in the Merit Community Program.

Invited from Goodman to participate in the clinic are: Mayor W. A. Thomas; H. O. Thomas, Chairman, Merit Program; Category Chairman; and Category Chairman: BEAUTIFICATION, Mrs. Louise Gwin; EDUCATION, F. B. Branch; FIRE PROTECTION, Roy McDaniel; HEALTH & SANITATION, Mrs. H. M. Terry; HOUSING, Bill Taylor; LONG RANGE PLANNING, George Mitchell; MUNICIPAL FINANCE, J. G. Jacob; POLICE & TRAFFIC, J. W. Potts; RECREATION, E. W. Wilson; and STREETS, A. S. Donald, Jr.

Those invited may bring others associated with them in their special assignments under the Merit Program.

'Miracle Baby' with Birth Defects Is Named March of Dimes Child



Jimmy Boggess' mother, Mrs. Shirley Boggess, reads a fairy tale to the 1963 National March of Dimes Boy, a victim of the birth defect known as open spine. She is a March of Dimes volunteer in her home town of Coy, Ark., because she wishes to encourage research "to learn why some children, like my Jimmy, aren't born perfect."

Five-year-old Jimmy Boggess of Coy, Ark., a "miracle baby" who has survived a constant battle against serious birth defects, has been named the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes Boy for 1963.

Jimmy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boggess, was born with a birth defect known as spina bifida, or open spine. He underwent an operation when he was five days old to correct this condition. A few months later, it appeared that he also had hydrocephalus, or water on the brain. However, this condition has apparently arrested itself without need of surgery.

In spite of the fact that he also has defects in both the genito-urinary and digestive systems, Jimmy is a happy, inquisitive child who plays with his pets and his toys as eagerly as any other youngster his age. He walks with the aid of steel braces and wooden crutches. He looks forward to his nationwide tour scheduled for January, which marks the 25th anniversary of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

His picture will be on millions of coin collectors, leaflets and school cards used in every county in the nation. He will also visit with a number of congressmen, senators, governors, mayors, screen stars, TV personalities and stage celebrities.

A winsome, intelligent lad, Jimmy was born in Panama City, Fla., Jan. 20, 1957. His parents, both natives of Arkansas, took him soon after to their home state to be nearer specialists and medical facilities there, so that their son could get the expert medical care he needed to survive.

"Jimmy is a symbol of the 250,000 children born each year in this country with significant birth defects. He is living proof that something can be done for seemingly hopelessly crippled children," said Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Jimmy's mother, Shirley Boggess, who was a model before her marriage, today is a March of Dimes volunteer. One of the satisfactions she finds in this work is the hope it affords that "research will find the reasons why some children are not born perfect, and then will find a way to prevent these tragedies. The March of Dimes helped wipe out polio with the Salk and Sabin vaccines. I am certain that something can be done about birth defects."

"I am going to work as hard as I can to see that Jimmy continues to get the best possible medical care, and that funds are available for research so that someday other mothers won't suffer the terrible shock that I did."

"Children like Jimmy will benefit most from expansion of the March of Dimes-supported nationwide network of clinical study and treatment centers, which bring the most modern medical care to victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio. Today there are more than 50 of these centers. Our nation could easily use twice that number."

Who pays for Advertising?

Not Not

The Newspaper reader, because he saves both time and money by shopping the wide selection of honest values offered through the advertising columns.

The Advertiser, because advertising always returns a profit when it is used correctly and consistently.

The Merchant Who Does Not Advertise

is the man who pays for advertising. He pays for it in the volume of business he loses - in the number of customers who buy elsewhere.

If you are in business, YOU'RE paying for Advertising. Why not put your name on it, and get the benefit from it?

Holmes County HERALD